

THE BAYONET

Member Fort Benning Press Association

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Columbus, Ga.

Editorially Speaking

The End Of The World

Men have always talked about the possible end of the world. But men themselves have never had the power to end it. They thought the end might come, if it ever did come, through chance collision with another planet. Through an "act of God." Now all it would take would be collision between a couple of nations—an ordinary act of men who have left God out of their considerations.

In fact, any split in human relations these days may be enough to start men splitting atoms on a world-destroying scale. And the only certain way to STOP it is to take God BACK into our considerations.

Have you ever done that? Try a simple experiment, in your own way, among your own friends or—shall we say—among your own enemies. Think of the person or persons at whom you would most like to hurl an atom bomb. Then think of God.

Once Over, Lightly!

Be Wise—Advertise

We have always been peculiarly susceptible to the lures and enchantments of the multi-colored advertisements which help to contribute the major part of the income of our nation's magazines.

At last, however, we think we are cured. This time, it is our humble belief that we have learned our lesson. Never again will we fall victim to the imagination of the little fellows who lay out advertisements.

However, in order to warn off our little readers, lest they write us asking the how-coms of this glorious cure we have effected, we should perhaps explain the method by which we have emancipated ourselves from Life, Liberty, and Collier's advertising departments. Our little readers then can judge for themselves whether or not the end justified the means.

All came off because of a copy of Esquire which happened to find its way into our room at home. We arrived last week on furlough and the magazine was awaiting us. We started thumbing through the magazines, and after we had looked at all the cartoons, we then began perusing the advertisements. (If we have the time, we might even read the stories!)

One of our pet toys happens to be the little instrument which modern science continually advances as a substitute for the matches, the cigarette lighter (only we use it for lighting pipes).—

At the time, we didn't possess a lighter, and so when we came across an advertisement telling about how Evans Spitfire lighters not only had a windguard, but also were curved to fit the hand, we immediately decided to buy one.

Next page, there was an advertisement telling us that Zipper lighters were "G. I. Joe's favorite lighter" and that they were "windproof." Which should we buy, we asked ourselves.

Several more pages elapsed, and then we were assured that Ronson was "the lighter you've been waiting for." "Pills of executives and civilians show Ronson preferred over all other makes."

On the very next page, though, an advertisement informed us that Berkeley "windproof" lighters are the "first choice of service men." Furthermore they are "styled-up for you in flowing jewel-tone colors."

It was faced with a bit of a dilemma, what with nine lighters, all of which could not afford to be without beckoning for our partage.

The result of this excursion with the advertisements is that we now own nine (9) new cigarette lighters, and our first sergeant has already spoken to us rather sharply about the unsightly bulge which these little civilian flame throwers make in our trouser pockets.

So little readers (if indeed you are still with me)—you can take your choice. We have shown you the method by which we cured ourselves of being overly taken in by advertisements. In doing so, we acquired nine cigarette lighters. Needless to say, it cost much money. Was it worth it? You tell us.

(Incidentally, we always carry a box of old-fashioned, antiquated, unscientific wooden matches with us, "just in case!")

—LOUIS D. RUBIN, Jr.

Question Box Gives Answers On Recruiting

Q. I am thinking of enlisting in the Regular Army. What chance will I have to take study courses that will care for my general education further than high school courses?

A. You will have plenty of chances. You will be eligible for the services of the United States Armed Forces Institute which allows you to attend actual classes or study correspondence courses or take self-study courses in a great variety of subjects at technical school and college level.

Q. I have had 20 years of service in the Regular Army, in which my grade is master sergeant. During the war, I was commissioned first lieutenant. If I take my discharge now, and re-enlist in the Regular Army, will I have to serve six months before I can take advantage of the new rights to retire after 20 years of service with the Regular Army?

A. No, you will not have to serve six months before you can retire if leaving the service is your main preference. If you served in the first grade for a period of at least six months prior to your acceptance of a commission you could upon re-enlisting in the first grade retire immediately and your retirement pay would be based on the first grade pay.

Q. I am a Navy lieutenant, junior grade. When I am discharged from the Navy, may I enlist in the Regular Army at the



CAPT. F. L. WAASER
Sky Pilot

"...reaches men for Christ that could not be reached otherwise"—which explains his enthusiasm for broadcasting the gospel.

For six years prior to entering the Chaplains Corps, Capt. Waaser was a commercial bookkeeper in Brooklyn. He went into the customs brokerage business, but continued preaching the gospel, and 15 years later he enrolled at the Divinity School in New York City, where he received his bachelor of arts degree. Continuing his religious training he entered Colgate-Rochester School of Theology, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree.

He was a successful business man before entering the ministry. "The Boy Preacher of Brooklyn" because of his church work and sermons. After graduating from the Divinity School in Brooklyn he went into the customs brokerage business, but continued preaching the gospel, and 15 years later he enrolled at the Divinity School in New York City, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree.

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Waaser Is New Chaplain For Lawson Field Troops

Capt. Frank L. Waaser, of New York City, a member of the Chaplains Corps, recently arrived at Lawson Field to take over the duties of Base Chaplain. Capt. Waaser joined the Chaplains Corps in 1943; he was commissioned 1st lieutenant and has attended the Chaplain's School at Harvard University and the Chaplain's Training School in San Antonio, Texas. He has served with the Air Forces in Greenville, AAF (E), Fresno, ASCTC, Muniz, Flight Test, Barksdale, Calif., and George Field, Ill., prior to reporting here.

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Women Champs To Play Pros, Snipers

Record Crowds Due At Post Gym Sunday

BY SGT. WALTER MILLER

The biggest crowds in Fort Benning's long and eventful basketball history are expected to pack the Post Gym Sunday when the all-American Red Heads, the world's champion woman basketball five, stop here on their nationwide tour to compete with two of the post's best men's teams.

The Red Heads who have won over 600 games with 200 minutes in the ITD No. 2-Snipers at 2:30. They will face the Academic Regiment Pros at 3:30.

Both novel games will be free to servicemen and their families. Every available chair and bleacher will be filled up in the gym, according to Capt. Daniel C. Herlong, who advises court fans to come early if they want good seats.

Use "Wheel" System

The Red Heads, who have never beaten a man's team, prefer to play straight men's rules and "ask no favors," according to their coach, Ole Olson, of Olson's Terrible Sweet Shoppe. They are the female five who are to come early with success the "wheel ball-handling system," which requires complicated screening formations built around a "wonder" pivot ball handler.

The standard strategy is to play their male opponents a close game throughout and then, in the last five minutes, to "turn on the heat." Their system has taken the Air Forces by surprise for them to have maintained an over-500 percentage against male cagers.

Nabors Is Star

Spotlight in Sunday's encounters will probably fall on six-foot Tex Nabors, widely known as one of the cleverest woman ball-handlers in America today. During his four seasons with the Red Heads he invariably thrills the crowd with her back-passing and pivot play.

Other veterans on the seven-woman Red Head squad are Gen. MacNeely, four-footed as an excellent goal shot; Hazel Reynolds, who made all-American playing in the National Women's tournament in St. Joseph, Mo.; and Dorothy, a shooting and shooting expert; Ruth Haines, a stellar floor-worker, and Eloise Purkey, formerly with the Boeing Aircraft quintet of Wichita, Kan.

Star newcomer to the Red Heads, though, not to Class A competition, is Toby McGee, a six-foot-



THESE ARE THE STARS who have paced the Red Heads to more than 600 wins over men's teams in the last six years. They will face the Snipers and Pros at the Post Gym Sunday. Left to right are Tex Nabors, six-feet, who handles a basketball as easily as most men handle a baseball; Gene Love, six-foot-four, an excellent goal shot; and Ruth Haines, whose smooth floor work is a pleasure to behold.

Demons at Cherry Point Tonight for 'Revenge' Tilt

The touring ITD No. 1 Demons

will visit Cherry Point on Saturday

for a return match with the power

of the Snipers.

The Demon five their first de-

feat, 58-52 in a basketball thriller

at the Post Gym here last Friday night.

Among the local sports experts

who have announced their intentions of seeing the Demon five their first de-

feat, 58-52 in a basketball thriller

at the Post Gym here last Friday night.

The Snipers, still to taste de-

feat, strengthened their grasp on

first place by spilling the Motor

Pool five, 64-34, in the Harmony

Church Sports Arena. With cen-

turies ahead Monday night, led 35

to 6 at the half, and went on from

there to win 81 to 25.

Coach Adolph Rupke gave his

second-and-third弦者 a hard

workout in the gym while the

Snipers, following guidelines

after the first 10 minutes, put

them back in midway in the sec-

ond, then sent them to the show-

down with a safe 65-to-19 lead.

Jack Parkinson, Kentucky

All-Southern Conference guard,

and Maughan, Purple Heart

and Benning court fans will be

standing on the side lines.

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3 Benning Boxers Enter Service Command Meet

When the Fourth Service Command boxing tournament opens in Atlanta today, Fort Benning will be represented by three "very capable fighters" from the Airborne and Infantry Schools, it was announced by Capt. Daniel C. Herlong, post athletic officer. Seeking heavyweight laurels will be Cpl. Milo Novak of the 1st Co., 1st Airborne; Lt. Robert Huttell of 5th Co., ITD No. 2, Infantry School Troops; Pvt. Lloyd Niver, 2nd Field Artillery School. Probable starters for the Tigers are Hawkins and Swain at forward, Brooks and Davis at guard, and George at center.

SIOUX CITY CHAMPS
Novak was the 1945 Sioux City weight champion. Hawkins, a four-year-old, represented Sioux in the Chicago Golden Gloves. Twenty-four years old, he tips the scales at 162, stands six feet in his socks and plays with the ball usually gets a lot of respect from the opposite corner early in the fight.

Huttell, who gives the impression of just coming into his prime, was the 1945 champion of won the middleweight crown at Camp Winters, Texas, last August and gave a good accounting of himself in the Fort Worth Golden Gloves last spring. Novak, however, has come into his own as an aggressive pace and uses his six-feet-one altitude to good advantage.

SCORED 15 KAYOES
Niver is the most seasoned fighter of the Fort Benning ring thus far. Although he's 30, he has the power and speed of a youngster in both his legs and fists. He counts 15 kayoies in his 45 amateur victories; has drawn five and lost one.

To cap the 1944 light-heavy title (collegiate weights) of Camp Roberts, Niver scored two knockouts in his eight ambitions. He also had a special service award at Fort Meade last winter. He weighs in at about 165, measures five-nine.

LACKED SPARRING PARTNERS

A few weeks ago he was "disappointed" at not being able to "recruit" an entire team. Capt. Herlong said today he is "very well pleased" with the three men who have been seen for the Atlanta tournament. They had to pass rigid physical tests, and their training was carefully supervised. The Post Gym by both Captains Herlong and Lt. M. A. Henderson, also an athletic officer.

"The men looked good in workouts, although they have been handicapped by a lack of sparring partners available," Lieutenant Henderson pointed out.

The Atlanta ring tournament is expected to end Friday night, according to the latest information available here.

Maughan Named To ITD A & R

Lt. Ariel Maughan, of the First Field Artillery Training Battery, ITD No. 1 School Troops, The Infantry School, has been promoted to Lt. No. 1, All-American Education Officer, succeeding Lt. Clyde E. Johnson, who was transferred to Camp Lee, Va.

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R. C. Tigers to Play Florida A. & M.

Fresh from a twin victory over Alabama State College, the Reception Center Tigers journey to Tallahassee, Fla., to play a two-night series with Florida A. & M. college Friday and Saturday.

Probable starters for the Tigers are Hawkins and Swain at forward, Brooks and Davis at guard, and George at center.

Tigers Eke Out Twin Win Over Alabama Quint

BY CPL. W. A. HAGINS
Before a packed house, the strong Reception Center Tigers eked out a double victory over the fast-stepping Alabama State college Hornets at Montgomery over the weekend.

Silas Davis, captain and ex-Morehouse basketeer, led his team to a 28-28 victory over the collegians in the first game. In the second game of the twin bill, Oliver W. Brooks, also a former Morehouse basketeer, took over the controls and led his team to victory, 46-37.

The Tigers got a scare in the opener, as the Hornets started up an 8-0 lead in the first five minutes of play. The Reception Center cagers rallied to lead at the half, 27-15.

George Leads Scoring

George, former Tuskegee cage star, led the great Bama State star, Spears to nine points, while silencing the Hornet scoring. Hawkins and Davis at guard, and George in the pivot slot. This combination failed to click, and Assistant Manager John Long, who had been sent down, brought back to guard, and brought Brooks up to forward. That combination clicked smoothly, and the Tigers scored 16 points to seep up the game, pulling their advance with a beautiful floor game.

George led the scoring for the two teams in the second game. Hawkins and Davis at forward, Davis and George at center.

"The men looked good in workouts, although they have been handicapped by a lack of sparring partners available," Lieutenant Henderson pointed out.

The Atlanta ring tournament is expected to end Friday night, according to the latest information available here.

Capt. George Crain Now Commander Of Hq. Company

Capt. George B. Crain, former commandant of armored infantry company in the battle of

of Germany and Czechoslovakia, has been assigned to headquarters company, Armored School.

Armored school also was made that Lt. Floyd E. "Red" Alexander is new coach of the ITD No. 1 Demons squad. He succeeds Sgt. Earl Dowden, who has been separated from the service.

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Filipino Leader And War Hero Inspects TIS

Col. Luis A. Villa-Real, Filipino hero, who won the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Bataan, survived infamous "Death March," and then joined Guerrilla forces in Luzon, met Thursday with Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant, prior to beginning his 4-day tour of inspection at The Infantry School, as a representative of the Philippine Army.

A captain when the Philippines became part of the United States Army at the outset of the war, Col. Villa-Real was executive officer of the 21st Field Artillery, 21st P. A. Division. In the heroic stand against the Japs at Lingayen Gulf, Col. Villa-Real coordinated the light artillery of the 2nd Philippine Corps with the Infantry forces and staved off repeated counter attacks. For this action he was awarded the Silver Star. Such heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japs that the invaders withdrew.

Operating short-wave stations broadcasting to the United States, Col. Villa-Real had his own bureaus and was able to present a true picture of the progress of the war. He did such a thorough job that the Japs put a price on his head and he was forced to flee to a mountain headquarters, 20 miles northeast of Manila. There he organized raiding parties which took arms and ammunition from the Nippon and transported it to areas which eventually were slipped through to General MacArthur's Headquarters.

Col. Villa-Real, who wears five battle stars, graduated from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1940.

Infantry School Library Recalls Inactive Permits

The existing file of permits authorizing access to classified material in The Infantry School library is given to such persons that it will be necessary to discontinue holding clearances and requests for same in all instances where the individual has left Fort Benning for another station; according to Lt. Col. John J. Deane, Ass't Adjutant General of The Infantry School.

In order that the library staff may know which clearances are inactive and need to be withdrawn and destroyed, a memorandum has been issued directing that requests for, or duplicate copies of, library clearances, now in unit files for persons who have left Fort Benning be forwarded to the Infantry School Headquarters.

This policy will apply also to future departures from this station. Requests for duplicate clearance being forwarded to headquarters and marked for attention of S-2, where they will be voided.

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STORK-DERBY WINNERS CELEBRATE HAPPY NEW YEAR—1946 started off as the happiest year in the young life of M-Sgt. Joe Jaeger, of the Airborne School, and his wife Lucy, as the pictures above indicate. At right, Joe has finally been allowed into the maternity ward to see his six-pound boy Vincent. He has good news for Lucy too—Vincent was the first baby born at Benning to an enlisted man's wife in 1946, and so has been proclaimed winner of the New Year's Stork Derby. For the next few days Sergeant Jaeger was kept quite busy running back and forth between the hospital and Columbus,

Columbus, where he picked up the handsome prize-gifts awarded to the winning baby and its parents by a committee of 26 prominent merchants.

In the photo at left Joe is shown at Kirven's infant department where he picked up a sterling silver porridge dish at the end of his first tour around town. The Jaegers will have still other reasons for recalling 1946 as a happy year. As soon as little Joe and Lucy will be able to travel, the Jaegers will head for the Bronx, N. Y., where the sarge will resume his pre-war job as assistant regional maintenance manager for a large drug chain.

Whole milk is 87 per cent water, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Eggs are 74 per cent water; fish, 82.6 per cent; peaches, 89 per cent; watermelon, 92.4 per cent; and a porterhouse steak is 60 per cent water.

Fariss Leaves TIS Operations For Retirement

A veteran of two world wars, Col. Walter B. Fariss has begun his exit from a long and distinguished career in the U. S. Army by formally turning over the position of Operations Officer in the newly created Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga., to his successor, Col. R. M. Sandusky. On or about February 1, he plans to retire from Army life and become associated with the University of Michigan Business office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Attending the University of Kansas, Colonel Fariss was commissioned in 1917, and assigned as platoon leader with the 7th Division of the 34th Infantry in the First World War, participating in both combat and occupation duties overseas.

Returning to the states in 1919, he reported to the Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas Disciplinary Barracks. Then followed a tour of duty in the Cavalry, and in 1928 he was promoted to Captaincy and placed in command of a 33d Infantry company stationed in Panama.

Having served in Panama until 1930, receiving a new assignment at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where for four years he was in command of a Field Artillery School Detachment Two, he was promoted to Captaincy and placed in command of a 33d Infantry company from 1934 to 1940 found Colonel Fariss in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Michigan, during which time he was promoted to the rank of Major.

Colonel Fariss then served successively as commander of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and G. C. of the Southeast Defense Command, coming to The Infantry School in 1943 as Operating Officer of the Academic Dept. During his tenure of office, Col. Fariss displayed outstanding executive ability, earning a commendation on July 21, 1945 from Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, for "exceptionally meritorious service."

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